# LLOYD GEORGE SAYS GERMAN

Has So Informed Newspaper Representatives of Forty Nations-British Prime Minister Also Declared the Soviet Reply Would be Such as to Permit of Further Hopeful Negotiations-Germans Are Said to be Divided in Their Delegation and Are Still Considering Their Reply.

Genoa, April 20 (By the A. P.)—The conomic conference was tonight without a definite settlement of the Russo-German inclident after a day given over to private conversations, conferences between the Germans and Russians and all sorts of ententes, and a great assembly of the world's press, called by Premier Lloyd George who addressed the newspaper representatives of forty nations and announced that the Germans would accept the conditions imposed by the alled and that the Russian attitude toward the London experis' report would be such that further negotiations would be possible.

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amended and approved by the conference, ference."

The Germans are said to be divided in The next question was: "Does the The Germans are said to be divided in the next question was: "Does the their delegation. This is the reason for prime minister think that the Russo-Gertheir delay in coming to a decision for submission to the alies. The Russians also have withheld official publication of their reply to the London experts report, which had been promised for today with the idea of wreeking the conferwith the idea of wreeking the confer-

In about, the day closed with no defi-nits advance over the position of the pre-vious day, but with a general feeling that the Germans will take an attitude which will make the situation easier and

which will make the situation easier and pave the way for a conference agreement in the Rimsian problem.

One of the Italian delegates said the ferman arrays was expected Friday moreolog, at which time Signor Schanzer, the Italian foreign minister, would convene a meeting of the allies, together with Rimsian reply, which may have been delivered by then.

According to the French spokesman to hight the nelegates of one of the allied powers not France after the announcement of the Russo-German treaty had with an impressive gesture, who like to

gation brought the resolution to the meeting which drew up the profest is German, but heme satisfied with the text of the protest, decided not to present the resolution.

This spokesman added that the French were not so onlimitely as Mr. Lioy! Course, certainly France was not willing to pay a price without limit metely the bring about a successful conference. As indicative of the confusion here, he explained that the French information timight was that the German might decide to go back to Berlin, with the understanding that they should return to Genous when their participation in the decide.

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### LLOYD GEORGE CONFIDENT

General April 20 (By the A. P.)—Facting five bundred newspaper representatives of practically all the world nations, the British prime minister today, after announcing that the Germans would accept the conditions imposed by the allies concerning the Russo-Germany treaty and that the sevice's reply on the general concerning the Russo-Germany treaty and that the soviets reply on the general Russian question would be such as to permit of further hopeful negotiations, declared hit unshakable conviction that the lienon conference would prove a great success. He believed that it would restore harmony in Europe and was supremely condident that before adjourning it would adopt an agreement whereby all the nations of Europe would bind themselves not to commit acts of agreeion against neighboring countries.

"Such a pact," he exclaimed with vigor, "is an essential to the favorable is Russia and General the treaty was not an attempt to wreck the conference. Rush and the feet the present state of the law and the method that the treaty was not an attempt to wreck the conference, who is not an attempt to wreck the conference, the law and the method that the treaty was not an attempt to wreck the conference, who is not an attempt to wreck the conference, the law and the method to end who it is degree that the freaty was not an attempt to wreck the conference, the law and the method to end who it is degree that the freaty was not an attempt to wreck the conference, the long that the effect might have been that. I do not want to engender controversies, but to restore harmony."

The Germans witherw the questions.

Mr. Lioyd George affirmed that in his judgment the work began at Genea would be taken up and pushed forward by the league of faations, Asked if Germany and Russia should be members of the league of faations can never do anything until all nations are members. With Present and the react of the proposition of the conference when the conference and the conference when the conf

"Such a pact," he exclaimed with vigor, "is an essential to the favorable isgor of this conference; without it, I believe, the conference will be a failure."
Mr. Lloyd George seemed fatigued as
the entered the famous royal palace,
where the first and only plenary session
of the conference was held on April 10.
The found the creat basis (ask).

"I do. I was confident before I came
property to complete the compression of 130 acres as property to complete the compression." of the conference was held on April 10. The found the green baize tables, which here and my confidence has grown deleters were occupied by the conference allegates, now crowded to overflowing by the writers, who were giad to be present at a quin, which promised to disclose to take a quin, which promised to disclose to take to the press was an outgrowth of the greater are the difficulties. And the more important the conference the greater are the difficulties. The prime minister's decision to take to the press was an outgrowth of the greater are the difficulties. The prime minister's decision to take to the press was an outgrowth of the greater are the difficulties. The prime minister's decision to take to the press was an outgrowth of the greater are the difficulties. The prime minister's decision to take to the press was an outgrowth of the greater are the difficulties. The prime minister's decision to take the conference will end in complete restoration, of the harmony of Europe. It is the first time we have called all Europe to the press was an outgrowth of the press was an outgrowth outgrowth outgrowth outgrowth and my confe

overcoat, with which Mr. Lloyd George scale to avoid the April chills of Genna, he rather mearly stroked his thick white locks. His first words gave disappointment—'I came not to make a speech, but eather to answer questions, and, go, clear on misunderstandings." he raid, but immediately added. God is in heaven, and the conference at Genea still lives, and in gelos, strong. The public may be said to be divided into two categories—those who want to see the conference aucceed, and these who would like to see it got the public to the publi

The prime minister then made the announcement that the difficulties growing out of the signing of a separate Russo-German accord would be overcome, and later he made it clear that he had good resson to believe the German delegater were preparing to accept the suggestions laid flown in the note sent them by the siles representatives. In it were specific conditions that the Germans would be expected not to sit on the commissions thick beneforth will deal with Russian questions, because the Germans had attacky settled their affairs with Russia outside the conference. outside the conference,

"I don't want to anticipate the char-acter of the soviet answer to our propowais for a general accord with Russia," continued the premier, "but I would be surprised if it were not of such a characted as to permit us to go on with our work of reconstructing the convulsed and devastated continent. The sub-commission on political affairs will meet to-morrow to consider the soviet reply. morrow to consider the soviet, which is due tought or tomorrow."

# TO CONDITIONS IMPOSED BY THE ALLIES

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powers not France after the announce-ment of the Russ-German treaty had prepared a resolution calling for ad-journment of the conference. The dele-gation brought the resolution to the meet-ing which desay up the profest is Ger-The next question read as if it ema-

### Germans Withdrew Questions.

and conviction that it will end in the reconstruction of Europe."

The British prime minister had a great ration as he walked out of the palace peech, but words were: "When you have other ques-tions, let me know."

#### HALF OF CONCORDIA PARISH. LOUISIANA, IS PLOODED

Natchen, Miss., April 20,--All wome and children have been removed from Ferriday, La., with the exception of gir the serious who would like to see it go to an in defeat. But the latter will not tee their desire crowned. We are werk-ing through our difficulties quite success-fully.

This serious to Be Overcome.

Ferriday, Ls., with the exception of gir-telephone operators who remain at their posts, because of backwater from the Missingipi river now spreading over the southern half of Concordia parish. Fer-tour for the serious of about 500 people. Men riday is a town of about 500 people. Men of the town are on duty on the levees. From the 250-foot bluff at Natchez which commands a view for mlies the Mississippi river of the flat delta lands of Louisiana, bing caravans may be seen moving along the highways leading to Vidalla, La.

to Vidalia, La.

Herds of cattle, mules, horses, automo-bles and household, goods are being brought out of the areas flooded by back-water to be transported by ferry to the Mississippi hills. // J. H. Lambden, levee commissioner o

Concordia parish, issued a call today for help at Deer Park, where there is water on both sides of the levee and earth has to be conveyed for some distance.

It is stated that another foot rise is the Massistippi will put water over the levee in most places from Morville to Blackhawk, a distance of twenty miles.

#### MUNSON LINER SANK A BRITISH FREIGHT STEAMER

Questioned by Newspapermen.

The meeting of the premier and newspapermen was then thrown open to questions, with the understanding that all should be submitted in writing. This analysame of whom seemed prepared to substitute British leader to a grilling cross-txamination. The first question was:

Montevedio. April 19.—The Munson Line steamer Acolus, which early this morning collides with and sank the British freight steamer Zero off the coast of Fraguay, entered, the hardon her as standard that the callson of curred diring a dense for at 2.20 o'clock this morning and that the British vessel sank at 3.40 3 m.

## BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Of 1356 mines in West Virginia report-ing to the West Virginia Coal association, 423 are in operation.

Malcolm A. Miller of Lowell, Mass., was fined \$700 in federal court at Syra-cuse for running fiquor from Canada.

Several children were injured, some ssibly fatally when the chimn lrving school, at Clifton, Iowa, comapsed.

Anthracite coni companies are having their properties repaired without much cost during the mine suspension. The Connecticut State Dental Associa-

tion opened its 58th annual meeting in New Haven with a business session. The newly elected directors of the New Haven road will meet in New York next Tuesday to elect officers.

An order for lifteen 105 ton locomotives linmediate delivery has been given by the New Haven road.

Joseph Birge, 65, riding on a track, in New Haven jumped off to get his hat which the breeze had lifted. He had both

Assistant Professor Herschel W. Arant of the Yale Law school, sinted dean of the School of Law of the Iniversity of Kansas.

A re-union of the surviving members of the class which graduated in 1881 from the natural academy at Annapolls will be held in Tokio this summer.

Stockholders of the Illinois Central allraid suproved a plan to issue \$50,000,000 in preferred stock for electrificaion of the Chicago terminals.

All danger of fumine in Russia has been passed, asserted James P. Goodrich, form-er governor of Indiana, who arrived in New York on the Olympic. Two engineers were killed and six

assengers were reported injured in a end-on corresion of Rock Island trains at Plains, Kas.

Hue, president of the German National association and for pany years a socialist member

Delegates to the Connection Congress f Mother and Parent-Tenchers Associ-

cial visit to Tokio by playing golf with Frown Prince Hirbhito, the regent. The British heir-apparent will now start on a our of the country districts. Bay Race, 19, of Attleboro, Mass., found

in a railroad coach aslesp at Stamford was held by the city court in \$2,500 for he superior court on a charge of burg-

The appointment of Benjamin B. Gotts-Next, the German correspondents pass-ed up a number of sheets of paper; they ing in Yale university was announced wanted to know the exact conditions un-inst night. He will assume his new duties

The awards in the American history contest being held by the Knights of Co-lumbus will be announced at the next meeting of the supreme assembly, fourth degree to be held at Atlantic City, July 21,

Reimbursement of ship yard builders who suffered from abandonment of the government's wooden ships program, was proposed in a bill introduced by Senator McNary, republican, Oregon.

Searcity of labor in the steel mills and hig factories of he Calome region was indicated for the first time since the war. Help wanted placards appeared on the gates at a number of plants.

President Harding was represented by White House callers as favorable to suggestions that a soldier bonus revenue raising provision be inserted in the tariff

Donation of 130 acres of valuable city property to complete the site for the na-tional cathedral in Washington was annonneed at the annual meeting of the Na tional Cathedral association.

A divorce issued to former United Imposhire by the pastor of the Unitarian hurch at Dubnitm is not officially recogaized by the Bulgarian state, and posse

A party of Knights Templar, members of Boston Commandery, with their wives and children, arrived in Panama on the steamship Cristobal, and were given'a continuous by the Panama Commandery.

Notre Dame Convent in the east end of Montreal, the oldest teaching institution in the province, founded by Rev. Sister Marguerite Bourgeois, recently canonized, in 1890, is a blackened ruin. It was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$150,000.

Dr. Albert Abrams, San Francisco abysician, credited with discovering a alload test to determine paternity, an-nounced that he had resigned from the American Medical Association and the San Francisco Medical society because of what he termed opposition to his research work

Baltimore and Ohio rallroad detectives, Captain R. C. Bledsoe of Connells ville, Pa., are investigating two minor dynamite explosions on the company tracks in the coke district within the past

As evidence of vacant apartments for the first time since the days before the war, Chicago landlords are offering a nouth's rent free to obtain tenants certain localities. Celebrating its first anniversary, offic-

ers of the International Acceptance Bank. Inc., of New York, yesterday announced that, with \$13,000,000 of its acceptances outstanding, it had reached minth place among similar institutions of the nation H. E. Van Norman, president of the Wirld's Dairy Congress Association, has been accounted commissioner of agriculture and delegate of the United States to

the general assembly of the Internation Institute of Agriculture, which is to i held from May 8 to 18, ar Rome, Ifaly, Representative Simeon D. Pess, char-man of the National republican congres-sional committee, who is serving his fifth term as member of the house from the seventh Onio district announced his can-t seventh Onio district announced his can-

# **Hundreds Killed** Has Disappeared

Madame Semenoff Also By Explosion of War Materi-Moves With All the Posessions of Herself and Her Husband. Homeless.

New York, April 20 .- General Gregorie emenoff, former ataman of the Cossacks, who was freed on \$25,000 ball last night from Ludlow street jati, dropped out of sight today and even his lawyers sate hey were not cerain where he could be to-

The general's ball in cash, was pro-vided by the Russian national security and the Association for the Unity of Russians, a organization of Russian monarchists. As soon as he was freed last night, the Cossack leaped into a taxicab and was whisked away northward. The last seen of Semenoff, by others than his lawyers, was when his imustached face gleamed out of the cost as it is not seen as the cost of the of the cab as it disappeared in a maze of raffic

Erra P. Prentice, chief of the general's legal staff, said today he did not know where his client is staying. Guille B. Golden, one of Prentice's assistants, said he know the address, but that he had not been able to find the general in during the day. He refused to give out the address. Madame Semenoff checked out of the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday noon, although the repeated did not tolk he until Waldorf-Astoria yesterday noon, although the general did not join her until svening, because he was in jall.

Madame Semenoff took with her the six boxes which she has declared contain all the gossessions of herself and her husband. She left with Colonel George Kroupsky, formerly chief aide to General semenoff and gave the hotel no forward-

ing address.

Efforts of attorneys for the Youroveta lione and Foreign Trading company, which caused the arrest of Semenoff, to locate the general, were unavailing. Efforts of reporters to locate him also failed Officials of the society, which provided the ball, said tonight that they could not give the address where Semenoff might now be found. The society on February 17, 1921, issued a bulletin in which

it said a courier had returned from Siberia and had found Semenoff "The central hope of the menarchy.' A new angle of mystery was added to the case when Seator William E. Borah of Idaho who has urged Semenoff's deportation, left New York for Washington in uch a hurry that he left a package of im-ortant papers in his room. The senator ad come to the city to do some personal investigation on the case. He said he was

He registered for the night in room 1157 at the Waldorf-Astoria. Not four nours earlier Madame Semenoff had checked out of the same room, but Senator Borah did not know at the time that the man he was nevstigating had occupied the very room

alue in his investigation, but he saw n

idea of restoring liberty of trade in Rusda, says it was neither possible nor de-He claimed the right for Russia to restrict both imports and exports in

any way she thought fit.

M. Krassin declared Russia had not abandoned the idea of complete socializaion of the means of production and exchange, and said Russia was drawing as sear as she could to a state of socialism the Russians claimed complete monopoly of external trade, which he declared must move through central organizations of the oviet government.

M Krassin told the commission that lussia could not give up her control of oreign trade unless she could first regulate internal trade. Even if the economic structures of the different countries allowed such procedure, he declared, any interference with the soviet government in foreign trade could be feasible only on the following conditions: First, economic restoration of all countries; second, re-tained the books. When convinced that 10,000 re-momile equilibrium, and, third, stab-france comprised all the lunds the school livation of exchanges in all countries.
Until these conditions were attained, as proclamation of the the only of liberty in commerce was undestrable as it would aggravate the conditions in countries whose economy was disorganized making them a prey of the richer countries. Therefore it was indispensable to maintain a system of limitation of experts on of exports and imports, especially in

#### CONDITION OF NEW YORK FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

New York, April 20.-The statement of ndition of the Federal Reserve hank f New York at the close of busines

Total gold reserves \$1,134,998,596.81. Total reserves \$1.164,288.027.16. Piss discounted secured by government ar obligations, for members \$41.758.

All others \$19,503,610.08. bought in open market \$37,375. 277.47.

Totals bills on hand \$59,238,257,12. Total earning assets \$254,634,907,12. Uncollected items \$127,765,928,65. Due to members: Reserve acounts \$702, Total deposits \$738.828,792.08.

684,071.00. Ratio of total reserves to deposit and F. B. note Habilitles combined \$5.5 per cent. BOY WHILE PLAYING

R. notes in actual circulation \$621,-

BALL KILLED BY TRAIN

### Jersey City, N. J., April 20,-Pursuing "fly" ball which had been hit by an pposing batsman. John Wildon, 14, ran a front of a Pennsylvania train late to-

day and was instantly killed. The box was playing in the outfield in a "sandlot" TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION BETWEEN GERMANY AND RUSSIA Helsingfors, Finland, April 20,-It is reported from Moscow that direct rall-way, postal and telegraphic communica-tion has been opened between Germany and Russia by way of Dvinsk. Twelve women have been sun

Mrs. Charles R. McNair, of Pater son, announced her candidacy for the democratic nomination for congress for the Seventh New Jersey district. Amos H. Radeliffe, incumbent, has announced he will seek re-election as a republican.

# and 1,000 Wounded

als at Monaster, Southern

Belgrade, April 20.—(By The A. P.)— Several hundred persons were killed, about 1,000 wounded and 30,000 made homeless as the result of the explosion of war material stores at Monastir, ac-cording to reports from the southern Serbian city today, the disaster thus tak-ing on the proportions of one of the greatest catistophes of the kind in his-

The population of Monastir, which is composed of Serbians, Turks and Bulga-rians, fled in panic in all directions, prininally toward Salonica and Prilen The American Red Cross corps at Bei-grade is rushing relief to the outsich was in flames at last advices, as a re-sult of the explosion.

#### 460 CARLOADS OF HIGH

Belgrade, April 24-(By The A. P.)and high explosive stored near the rail-road station at Monastir, southern Ser-bia, exploded Tuesday at noon, killing several hundred persons, wounding thousands and virtually destroying the heart of the city. One-half of the city's population was rendered homeless. The victims were mostly children and

EXPLOSIVES CAUSED DISASTER

soldiers. A church in which the chil-dren were worshipping collapsed under the detonation, while the barracks in which 1,800 soldiers were having lunch

was destroyed.

Immediately after the explosion fire broke out in various parts of the city. The paric-stricken inhabitants fled to the nearby woods and mountains, from which they watched their homes burn.
All telegraphic and telephonic communication from Monastir with the outside world was cut off. The first news of the disaster reached Beigrade from refugees who managed to reach Prilep, 30 miles to the northwest of Monastir Several Serblan relief units were immediately organized and started for Monas-

American Woman's hospital at Veles left there for Monastir as soon as news of the explosion was received. They were headed by Dr. Eather Lovejoy of Rich-mond, Va. They expected to negotiate the 50 miles of bad roads over the moun-tains to Monastir and reach the stricken city this evening.

Mrs. William Brewster of New York

who conducted an American mis

as civilians are concerned. The roll-call of the solchers is being made, how-ever, and it its raid that the number of missing troops already amounts to more

#### than four hundred. SERBIANS HAVE LOOTED AN

AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL Podgoritza, Montenegro, Montenegro April 20—(By the A. P.)—Serbian and Montenegrin irregulars made a bold at-tack last midnight upon the American in-dustrial school at Danllograd, near here. arrying off 10,000 francs and other

property and throwing the teachers and 50 students into a panic. The leader of the band armed with a carbine, forced the watchman and instructors against the wall and ordered them to throw up their hands while the bandit's aconglices asked the school. Not satisfied with the amount of money of possessed, he seized this and other booty and fied to the mountains, his commun-ions remaining alightly behind in order to prevent the school authorities from giving the alarm.

The Jugo-Slavian government exp ed deep regret over the incident to the American Red Cross, which supports the institution, and reimbursed the Red Cross for the amount of the theft.

The whole countraide was being combed today by the montenegrin army for the bandit leader, believed to be a former Serbian instructor in the school, who was dicharbed some time ago for spreading

#### revolutionary doctrines. COUNTY INSTITUTION IS

UNTIDY AND UNSANITABY Newark, N. J., April 20 .- Soho hospi tal, an Essex county institution, was de-clared to be in an "untidy and unsanitary condition," and the removal of Superincondition, and the removal of supermits and could be felt on the stage. The de-tendent Ricketts was recommended in a fense plans to give a reproduction in report submitted today to the board of court temporal of the burning incense free court temporal of the burning incense por which was used on the stage and which has been given as the source of state department of institutions and state department of institutions and agencies who investigated conditions at

the hospital. The supervisor's report stated that scarlet fever and diphtheria patients were exposed to danger, that little children were at times required to do the work of competent nurses that insufficient at-tention had been given to delirious patients who later were found on the floor dead, and that orderlies who allegedly had attacked a partly paralyzed woman were retained until alleged attacks on small girls occurred.

### WOMAN OFFICIAL IN COURT

court, a woman is to act as court official. Miss Edith Ashercooke Viciand is one of the eleven custables selected by Sheriff Jacob Sturmer for the April term which is to be open next Tuesday with Supreme Court Justice Charles E. Lock presiding. duty on the grand jury and 15 for the petit jury.

#### OBITUARY Ambrose H. Coley.

Serbia - 30,000 Made Several Hundred Men, All Armed With Rifles, Participated, Lying Flat on Street Corners and Shooting Frantically -A Stable Used by Snipers Was Blown Up by the Military-Police Used Machine Gun Freely During an Encounter in the Short Strand District.

tloally. A hot encounter also occurred in the Short Strand district, where police used machine guns freely.

A stable overlooking the Marrowbone

It is declared by the manifesto that it

ers, was blown up by military this aft-

Special Constables Galbraith and Huyler were wounded on the Albert Bridge road this afternoop. Andrew McCart-ney was shot in the stomach in the York street district. His condition is critical.

#### MANIFESTO CALLS FOR DAY STRIKE IN IRELAND

Dublin, April 20.—(By The A. P.)—
A manifesto issued this evening by the labor party and the trades union congress calls for a one-day strike and demands that the Dall Elreann assert its authority to reunite the army under a single command and accept the responsibility of government, or confess its impotence and make way for the people to decide the issues.

The manifesto says the lord mayor and

The manifesto says the lord mayor and the archbishop of Dublin have been re-quested to invite the representatives of the executive committee of the dissident section of the army (that headed by Roderick Rory O'Conner) to the adjourned session of the peace conference

Belfast, April 26 .- (By The A. P.) -, between representatives of the Free State The damage, it is reported will amount to many millions of dollars. The explosion blew up all the dumps in which was gathered all the ammunition of the former allied armies in the near gupmen came holdly details. The participated. The parties and forces and have been assured on all sides that many features of the Free State and the republicans near Wednesday. It asserts that the labor party and the trades union congress have congenies and forces and have been assured on all sides that many features. gunmen came boldly into the open, lying on all sides that many deeds of aggression and violence were committed by flat on street corners and shooting frangroups or individuals without authority.

district, which was believed to have been used as a place of concealment for snipers, was blown up by militage at the same and the same and the same are small to the same and the same are small to the next Tuesday, to reunits the army and bring it under a single command so that it may defend the nation and its "The country demands that the I should assert its authority and accept the responsibilities of government or

confess its impotence and make way for the people it declares.

The manifesto says the demand is made on behalf of \$10,000 organized trade unionists and tens of thousands of other persons outside their ranks. The

Dublin, April 20 .- (By The A. P.)-Firing broke out tonight at 11.15 and at the hour of the filing of this dis-patch was going on heavily at the Well ington barracks, Beggar's Bush and else

#### TABIFF BILL WAS CALLED UP IN SENATE YESTERDAY

Washington, April 20.—Launching the administration tark? bill today in the senate, Chairman McCumber, of the finance committee, warned managacturer, factory laborer and retailer silke that a protective tariff, alone would not bring a revival of business; that there must be a reduction of costs to stilling the reach of the peasurers' pockethook before there could be a return to "old time

on the package of letters and said he was single school in the center of Monasgoing to Washington.

CLAIMS BIGHT OF BUSSIA TO

RESTRICT IMPORTS AND EXPORTS

Genoa, April 20.—(By the A. P.)—
Speaking before the commission on economics of the commi and democrats as to procedure with a result that the reading of the 440-page bill be ordered. This consumed the re-

> row it would proceed to the considera-tion of the 2,000 odd committee amend-Objecting today to immediate considcration of committee amendments. Sen-ator Simmons of North Carolina, declar-ed the minority had not had sufficient time to prepare themselves. He said the democrats had been "working dillgently" and gave assurance that they
> "will not obstruct, but will do everything

mainder of the day and it was announc-

ed that when the senate convened tomor-

possible to facilitate the speedlest possi-ble final determination." In opening his prepared address on he committee bill, Senator McCumber told the senate that a protective tariff and a reduction in production costs were necessary "to reconstruct the commer-cial bridge across the charm separating the cost of production in the United

#### States and abroad. LIGHTED CIGAR OFF STAGE

Dr. Frank T. O'Nell of this city lighted a cityar in the maniaughter in connection with the 10 deaths which results and ded-sea fishing versels and ded-sea fishing versels and fed-sea fishing versel the prologue given with the motion pic-ture performance on the night of the

Another feature of Mrs. Conroy's testimony was a statement that she was chilled after she left the stage. She attributed this to the draught which she said could be felt on the stage. The de-

#### ITALY IN OPPOSED TO DEPRECIATED CURRENCY

Genya, April 20.-The Italian minister of the treasury, Signor Pesano, at the meeting of the sub-commission on currency today opposed the scheme for substituting depreciated currency on a gold basis or the stabilitation of the preent currency at its depreciated value. Countries which, like Italy, and undergone- macrifices in order to restore the equilibrim of their finances he said, could of Cumberland Co., N. J. april 20.—For the first have consequent grave perturbations.

Bridgeton, N. J. April 20.—For the first have consequent grave perturbations.

Signor Peano was supported by Belourt, a woman is to act as court official. to the monetary project presented by the committee of economics, whereby in case of increase in currency i twould not be necessary to have special gold reserves abroad, but would be sufficient to have reservies at home, not necessarily of

### REVOLUTIONABLES FIGHTING

duration

#### HEARING BY CONGRESSIONAL MERCHANT MARINE COMMITTEE

Washington, April 20.—Support of the middle west for the administration ship subsidy programme is dependent on a guarantee that trade reutes, establish ed by the shipping heard from various South Atlantic and Gulf ports, will not be discontinued, two representative commercial organizations in the Miscommerce and house merchant marine

onunittees.
After more than two weeks of testi-

main favorable to the bill provided the outlet for their products to foreign man kets through southern ports was sufficliently fostered. They advanted an amendment, endersed, they said, by numerqus commercial bodies in the Mississippi valley, which would require the shipping board to continue operation of ships on, all established routes for five years, unless it could sell the vessels to interests which would agree to operate

the Unes The committees were told that manufacturers and ferrors in the central weet had lost "millions by being obliged to move their goods to foreign markets through a few congested North Atlan-tic ports."

#### SCHOONER BACING TO PROMOTE CANADIAN SHIP BUILDING

Ittawa, Ont. April 20,-345 a Simulant to Canadian ship buffers and the despessa fishing industry. Wildern Buffmenber of the house of commons will ask the government to promote future inter-

In seeking the support of the govern

ment Mr. Buff is expected to ask for appropriation of \$5,000 or more to enable the Canadian fishermen to conduct their elimination races and prepare for the big event with American craft in the summer PAVORS PALESTINE AS THE

HOME OF JEWISH BACE Washington, April 26.—Opposation to the Fish resolution expressing satisfac-tion at the reclamation of Palestine as the national home of the Jewish race? was voiced today by Professor Edward Bilss Reed of Yale university before the house foreign affairs committee. Many advocates of the resolution already have

been heard and others who will discuss the proposal from both sides will appear Professor Reed said he upposed the resolution because it would link America with the mandate for Palestine which he regarded as "unsatisfactory" and be-cause he did not think the I'nited States should endorse the proposal for establishment of a national home in the an

FOR WEST HAVEN HOLD UP

### NEW HAVEN GROCER HELD

New Hayen, April 20 .- Ralph Sipolia. a grocer of this city, was arrested to-day in the polwice inestigation of the hold-up of the Orange Dramatic clob in West Haven by a dozen armed men on April 2, when more than \$1,000 was FRENCH TROOPS IN SYRIA taken from club members. Cipolia was turned over to the West Haven police, who locked him up on a charge of rob-Westport, Conn. April 20.—Ambrose
H. Coley, of New Haven, died at his summer home here today. He was a son of Francis C. Coley, general passenger agent of the N. Y. N. H. and H. rail-troad. He was graduated from Phillips-that the French have withdrawn from Andover in 1916 and Yale university in Dei Renzor after a battle of considerable of Garmano of this city.

Cairo, Egypt, April 20 (By the A. P.)

—Despatches received here from Syria say that fighting between revolutionar-others arrested last week are held or charges of robbery int his case. They are: Salvatore Santalello of Springfield, Andover in 1916 and Yale university in Dei Renzor after a battle of considerable of Garmano of this city.

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